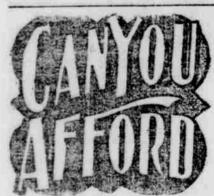
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All possible lines of dope on the old Laurel Hills: That perfect ma-coming world's series are being fol-owed up now by the fans of the na-means the pennant for the Chicago tional game and there is naturally a stronger local interest in the series than ever from the fact that Danny Murphy of this city will play right field for the Philadelphia Americans and is looked for to play an important part with his patting which has too part with his batting, which has top-ped the .300 mark this season. From the expressions of a few of

he Norwich fans, it can be seen that here is a strong feeling that the Ath-etics are the boys to trim the Cubs. But at that, the Chicago Nationnis are said to have a large Norwich following which has even been willing to give odds on some small betting hat has been done. Here are some expressions on the eries by well known Norwich pat-

series by well known Nor rons of the national game:

gets the first game ought to win the scries, and I should not be surprised to see the Athletics take the cham-

Umnire John B. Benoit-I've always

been an Athletics man and I think they will beat the Cubs. The Philadelphia bitchers will do the trick and the batting of the team will send in the batting of the team will send in the funs. As for fleiding, the Athletics will be as good as the Cubs.

Dooin Again Ph Philadelphia, Oct. J. J. C. Stone, 1910 manager of the Norwich team: Without doubt Comile Mack has the greatest pitching staff over assembled, and the rest of the dack has the greatest pitching staff over assembled, and the rest of the carn looks good enough to beat out the carn looks good enough to beat out the carn. Philadelphia will come to the carles in much better share than Desertes in much better share the manager of the philadelphia ciub. eries in much better shape than De troit ever was, for they have had no serve wracking race right up to the last minute, as Detroit had in order to a in the American league pennant.

D. J. Morrissay, a former manager of Norwich baseball teams—With Evers out of it, it looks as if the Athelics had the best show now. Ed Ritchie-The Cubs will win hands down. They have it on the Athetics any way you want to look at it. George P. Madden, former Norwich baseball magnate—The Athletics look retty good to me for the world's

J. A. Farrell, State hospital team manager—It'll be the Athletics this time, and the State hospital boys have George Charbonneau, catcher of the

NOTE OF CONSERVATISM.

Changed Attitude of Speculation.

sential change in the views entertained in stock market circles of the prospects for values, there developed today

New York, Oct. 4 .- Without any es-

ong side was being built up, and the accompanying reduction in the short nterest. The evidence that stock was

pportant banking and financial inter-

ests which took over stocks in the lat-ter part of July as a rescue measure. The purpose of those takings was avowed at the time to save the market from demoralization and not from any

design for permanent holding. It is believed that diffusion of these hold-ings has been going on by a gradual

The reactionary tone was connected with further consideration of one or two factors that semed to be ignored yesterday, such as the weaker bank position and the cut in prices of pipe, both of which were known yesterday. The lowering of schedule prices for the lowering of schedule prices for the lowering of schedule prices for the place was great more as a symptom

ron pipe was read more as a symptom of general trade conditions than for its own intrinsic importance. The

owiedge that specifications on con-

racts in the steel trade in September were larger than new order business points to another reduction in the vol-

me of unfilled orders on hand Octo-her I in the report to be made next week by the United States Steel cor-

oration. A decline in the quarter's let earnings and a poor prospect for

he new quarter's earnings will be the orences to be met from such a wing. There was a constant sup-of United States Steel for sale to-

ply of United States Steel for sale to-day from this cause.

The indifference of the call loan rate to the shrinkage in the supply of bank eredits loses some of its effect in face of the decided hardening of the rates demanded for time loans, especially for periods carrying over the end of the year. The reopening of the labor dis-pute in the Manchester cotton trade promises to affect the demand for cot-ton, and, by consequence, the hoped

on, and, by consequence, the hoped for readjustment of the foreign trade balance of this country. The show of strength in the copper

orn kept opinion open on the crop re-

Honds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$1,950,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

ing big football game this season, to which she replied:

Post-Season Games Arranged.

now some baseball, but Chance can back the Cleveland American league team the Charles H. Whaley—Watch me. I'm licking the Athletics, and I picked the oston Americans to beat Pittsburg in 903.

Linning John R. Renoit—Eve always ed in Cleveland on October 13. October 14 is an open date, and the third game will be played in Cleveland on October 15. The

Dooin Again Phillies' Manager. Philadelphia Oct. 4.—Manager Dooin of the Philadelphia National league lub today signed a contract to manage

Murphy's Long Hit at Newark. George Dolan, old Laurel Hill second baseman: Past experience and their vonderful inside baseball gives the lubs a big adventage and will bring ome the flag for them.

D. J. Morrissev a formulation of the Middleboro tenm last Saturday he did nothing alarming with the bat, but on sunday he played in Newark, where he made one of the longest hits on record on the grounds. When Danny Murphy played with the Middleboro team last Saturday he

Louisville, Ky, Oct. 4.—What promised to be a great day's racing at the Downs today was marred by a heavy rainstorm, which turned the track into a quagnifie. As a result the day's feature, the Autumn stakes, mas robbed of its chief interest, as Governor Gray, Little Father and Love Not were

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MONEY. New York, Oct. 4.—Money on call steady, 23-8@27-8 per cent., ruling rate 23-4, last loan 21-2, closing bid 23-8, offered at 23-8.

Time loans firm; sixty days 4@41-4 per cent. ninety days 41-2@43-4, six months 41-4@41-2.

COTTON.

New York, Oct. 4.—Cotton futures closed burely steady. Closing bids: October 13.32. November 14.00, Decem-

ber 14.13. January 14.17, February 14.24. March 14.37, April 14.41, May 14.45, June 14.44, July 14.44.

Spot cotton closed quiet, 20 points higher; middling uplands 14.10, middling guif 14.35; sales, 2,924 bales.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

WHEAT: Open High Low Close

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

To these can be added the tip given by a mind reader in Pittsburg last week. While she stood upon the stage blindfolded, she called out the name J. L. Kelly, and the respondent wanted

to know who was going to win the world's championship.

"I see Philadelphia—yes, surely Philadelphia will defeat Chicago."

Somebody else asked whether Yale or Harvard would win the forthcoming his football growth the screen to

"Yale. I see nothing but Yale-Yale 8 to 6."

At a conference between Presidents Captain Linton, Norwich police department—The man who picks the Athletics to win has another guess coming.

Umpire, Luke Riley—The teams are so everly matched that baseball luck will thay a large part. The one that gets the first game ought to win the series, and I should not be surprised to see the Athletics take the championship.

Jack Barry, old Roath street Star catcher: The Cubs for the world's championship, Connie Mack's men may know some baseball, but Chance can teach them something, at that.

Frank J. Farrell and John T. Brush of the New York American and "National league clubs, the dates for the first three games between the respective New York teams for the championship of Manhattan were decided on. The first game will be played at the Polo grounds on Thursday, October 13, the second at American league park on Friday, October 14 and the third at the Polo grounds on Saturday, October 15. The series ends when one team has won four games.

The post-season series between the Cincinnati National league team and the Cleveland American league team will be played at the Polo grounds on Thursday, October 13, the second at American league park on Friday, October 14 and the third at the Polo grounds on Saturday, October 15. The series ends when one team has won four games. Frank J. Farrell and John T. Brush

ed in Cleveland on October 15. The fourth game will be played at Cincin-nati October 16 and the fifth at Cin-

Franklin and Marshall vs. Pennsyl-

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Oldfield Will Race Jack Johnson. New York, Oct. 4 .- The oft-rumored

heavyweight puglist, will be the sheepshead Bay track Oct. 20.

Announcement of the date was made tonight. Johnson already has signed the agreement and Oldfield will sign within a few days. He is now at Springfield. Ill.

Negotiations for the race have been in progress for two months.

Wright soldiers, Address William 11.

Wright soldiers, Address William 12.

OFF THE GRIDIRON.

Cornell would have liked to entertain Harvard at Ithaca this fall, but there was nothing doing.

When Oldfield, who is giving exhibitions at the Springfield, Ill., fair, was asked what style of a machine he would use in the race with Johnson, fayette team two years ago. "I am not particular. I want him to pick whatever class of racing car he desires me to use, for I believe I can of the Brown freshman cleven. beat him if he picks out a wheelbar-

BENZ ENTRIES REFUSED. Cars of This Company Barred from

New York, Oct. 4 .- An announcement of interest to automobile racing en-thusiasts was made tonight. The en-try of three Benz cars in the Grand Prize race to be run over the Vander-bilt cup course on Oct. 15 has been re-jected by the Motor Cups Holding combilt cup course on Oct. 15 has been rejected by the Motor Cups Holding company. This action was made known in a latter sent by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., president of the company, to Jesse Froelich, the Benz representative, returning the entrance fees of the company.

The latter says:

Steve Mahoney, who played in the shop where I have been employed for the past forty-four years, have had no re-occurrence of the trouble or pain in the slightest degree.

I am doubly thankful for this, and work in the shop where I have been employed for the past forty-four years, have had no re-occurrence of the trouble or pain in the slightest degree.

I am doubly thankful for this, and while now an old man, I again feel the strength of my youth, thanks to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. Many others Palladeinnia 2 8 0 6 8 8 1 9 *-1
Two base lift, Murphy; three base hits, Bradler,
Barry, Speaker; sacrific hit, Hooper; double play,
Thomas to Baker; stolen base, Collins; struck out,
by Cleate 4, by Krause 8; left on bases, Boston 12,
Philadelphia 5; first base on crears, Boston 2; hit
by pitched ball, by Krause 1, by Cleate 1; time,
by pitched ball, by Krause 1, by Cleate 1; time,
2,15; umpires, Connolly and Egan.

The letter says:

this reply sharply criticised the polic-ing of the course at the Vanderbilt cup race and declared that unless he was assured the course would be adequate-ly guarded the Benz entries would be withdrawn from the Grand Prize. It also urged contestants to co-operate in an effort to send the contest to Savannah, where it would be managed "strictly for the sport and not to see how successful the race can be made financially."

TWO GREATEST SLUGGERS. Wagner and Lajoie Have Batting Records That Will Probably Never Be Surpassed.

Four records of individual merit have been placed on the pages of baseball history by players of the present day that bid fair to remain for all time and never suffer effacement by the superior work of other players. The fourth of these records was turned recently when Cy Young, the veteran Cleveland witcher rounded out his 500rb victory. rounded out his 500th victor. a mark he has since increased to 504. Club. No other one The ten year record of Christy Math-Kling and Archer. ewson, the famous New York pitcher, all in the service of that club, and the phenomenal batting averages of Hans whom, the famous New York pitcher, all in the service of that club, and the phenomenal batting averages of Hans Wagner, the Pittsburg shortstop, and Sapoleon Lajole, the Cleveland second at Lexington, and \$1,000 to the driver baseman, during their major league who marks the fastest onc. careers, furnish the other three events

It is so difficult in these days to hang up big batting figures and the life of the player is so short that their work is not likely ever to be disturbed. Lajoie has been in the big leagues a year longer than his Pittsburg rival, but on their entire careers Wagner is the better average batter. In thirteen years ground, and all three strong at three of playing, from 1897 up to and including. Paskert attended to the certaing 1999, Wagner never fell below that pasture a la Holman and Leach. ing 1309. Wagner never fell below that aim of all batters, the .300 percentage mark. In fact, except for a year, when he fell to .300, in his second year in the league, this phenomenal slugger has never finished below .320. His batting percentage for thirteen years is the wonderful figure of .347 3-13.

Lajole came into the National league a year earlier than Wagner and though he has fallen below .300 this in recent

e has fallen below .300, this in recen ears, he batted hard enough in years to bring his figures up to 344
11-14. His drop out of the charmed 49 to 60 cents for 1,000 feet.

300 circle came in 1967 and 1908, the two years in which he was burdened

There are 6,743,652 acres of with managerial cares of a losing team. Strangely enough, both of the great batters have played in but two offices during their big league careers. Lajoie started with the Philadelphia gated lands in Chill and the consequential control of the con club in 1896 and stayed there until he ioined 1896 and stayed there until he joined the Athletics of the American league, also a Philadelphia club, during the war. From Philadelphia he was forced to Cleveland by the injunction suits entered by the Phillies. Thus Lajoie has played in only Philadelphia and Cleveland.

.344 11-14 average. Average .347 3-13

Colorado E. Beaten by Peter the Great

The Greeneville Heavyweights want to know why it is they can get no foot-ball games, and they challenge any field and Jack Johnson, the champlon team in the state. They want to hear

PEERLESS ALE Peerless Ale and perfect sky, Each has virtues ranking high. Each is cheering in its way, Royal drink and sunny day. Let us all enjoy the light, Ere 'tis blotted out by night; Still no sun, snow, rain nor hail. Shall rob man of his Peerless Ale-MANLEY

D. J. McCORMICK, 30 Franklin Street, Local Agent

heavyweight pugilist, will be held at the Sheepshead Bay track Oct. 20.

Announcement of the date was made derson, manager, 555 Boswell avenue. Honest Statement of

Roy Mercer, who starred in Penn's victory over Gettysburg, holds the interscholastic record for the pole vault.

Cars of This Company Barred from A brother of Carroll Cooney is a candidate for center on Yale's 1914 team. The youngster played at Exeter.

The latter says:

"In view of the letter sent to our manager, Mr. Pardington, and simultaneously published in the papers, and the criticism you make of the management of the race, which we consider to be absolutely uncalled for and unwarranted, we do not think it wise that the cars under your management should compete."

Froelich's letter which called forth this reply sharply criticised the policing of the course at the Vanderbilt cup touched an official while in play.-Ex change.

NOTES OF SPORT

Grand Rapids, Indianapolis and the Michigan state fair will be found in the grand circuit lineup next year.

Geers has raced three horses through the grand circuit without a defeat-The Abbot, Direct Hal and The Abbo. Geers is much pleased with The Huthinks he will make a useful stake

Ford has done effective work com-ing back since he was slammed in De-troit. He shut out both St. Louis

Bridwell is an adept at throwing ou runners on third on ground balls. He has done it frequently this season and in cases where the runner ferced and had to be touched.

That's a pretty nice looking outfield of Cincinnati's, covering acres of ground, and all three strong at throw-

Yale's failure to score a touchdow: when she had the bail on the Syracuse four-yard line with a first down to her credit, opened the eyes of her coachers, for a small college selfcut holds the Blue under those conditions.

CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES.

Seven companies supply London There are 6,743,652 acres of forests in Chili, located principally south of

gated lands in Chill and 2,189,580

The Syrian mission press at Beirut prints the Bible in Arabic for 60,000.-000 people who speak that tongue. A New York man was sentenced t

four years in the penitentiary the other day for stealing a five-cent hand Between Hungary and the United

States a parcels post convention went into effect July 1, 1910. Parcels up to 11 pounds in weight may be sent. 343 out an advertising clock that utilizes 358 a phonograph to attract the attention .358 of passersby to a series of cards which

Under the vigorous policy adopted numbers of immigrants are entering

There is no word for "strawberry in ancient Greek, the people of those times and in that country baving had no acquaintance with the luxury.

Besides Great Britain, the countrie which have old-age pensions are Denmark, France, Belgium, Germany New Zealand and Australia.

A new system of electric signaling

Well Known Citizen.

An advertisement of Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, which I saw in the St. Albans Messenger some time ago, induced me to give your remedy a fair trial. I was then suffering from terrible pains in the small of my back. The pain was usually greatest during the morning, and often when I attempted to arise from my bed to go to work, I found I could not do so without assistance of some member of the family. I am very grateful for the good your great remedy has done for me.

I thought I would have to use much more Swamp-Root than I did, in orde

ilso use it to as good advantage as

Very truly yours. JOHN FRAZIER. St. Albane, Vt.

State of Vermont } ss.

At the city of St. Albans in said county, in this the 20th day of July personally before me a Notary Public within and for said county. John Frazier, whose mark I hereby witness with W. E. Powers well known to me as a reputable citizen of this commun-ity for the past thirty years and fully entitled to credit and made oath that the foregoing affidavit by him signed is true and correct.

JOHN G. KEENAN.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send to Dr. Klimer & Co., Bingham-Send to Dr. Klimer & Co., Bingham-troit. He shut out both St. Louis and Chicago, and held them to a total of seven hits.

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